GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939.

IGHT OF WAY THROUGH CITY IS A PROBLEM

DBED OF INTERURBAN NE MUST BE CARED FOR Y CITY ADMINISTRATION

FUND HAS BEEN PROVIDED

ry Street the Rails are on Different Grade From the Street Level

e big problem which will face city administration of Greencashen the service on the interurline through Greencastle finally continued, will be the caring for area in Seminary and Indiana ets occupied by the traction line

n Brazil, the problem will be difnt. because the track there is on National road, which is a part the state highway system, and the te Highway Commission doubt will accept the burden of caring the bad places left in the highway PRID ough Brazil, when the track is

But, in Greencastle, none of the ck in on a state highway route, epting where the track crosses nington street, on Seminary city itself will have the burden aring for the situation, there beno chance that the receiver for L To Indiana Railroads will spend any ney here for that purpose, the ERWald now being bankrupt.

TUARThe interurban right of way ex-Milds approximately 4,000 feet on minary street and approximately feet on Indiana, measuring from

Wood street crossing on the east the Hanna intersection on Indi-, on the south. The right of way ough the city is the length of the , which are eight feet long, so t the right of way occupies about 500 square feet of city streets, or

The track on Indiana street is laid steel ties, and the concrete pavent over the ties and between the If us is in good condition, and the rface is not rough, so that, unless e traction company pulls the rails om the street surface, for junk

n, it is probable the abandonment the service will not make much ference on travel conditions on at street, even if the city does not rk there, in that connection.

But, on Seminary street, already ere is a deplorable condition, the ls being a different grade from street levels, in most places, and surface of the paving material er the ties for their full length of tht feet being too rough to permit mfortable travel over it even witht any further disturbance of the sterial. If the company pulls the Is there, the surface will be renred impassable. The ties on Semary street are of wood, too, and if

A ey are left in the ground they will cay and leave holes but if they are ken out that removal will leave irrone space they occupy so rough that wing by the city will be unavoide

There is no fund in the city budget next year, and no money on hand the city treasury now, which could used to care for that situation. ere will be close to 500 square irds of paving on Seminary street some one to put down, some ne in the future.

Even the use of temporary crushed ck and some binding material, such heavy asphalt or tar, will be more pensive than the city treasury can re for, with its present resources.

JILLIAN MURPHY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

High honor comes to former school acher of this county in the governent extension work

The Associated Press has recently instance may exceed \$400.00 nounced that two fellowships are arded annually for nine months sidence and study at Washington,
C. which fellowships go to the ost outstanding boy and girl who ow promise of success in exon work in the future.

the Bainbridge schools, the year fore last and since that time, has en employed in the Federal work Terre Haute, has been appointed y the Federal government to one of lese fellowships.

It is quite an honor and distinction cause she is one of the two who ive been so sponsored in the United tates. Miss Murphy's duties begin Washington on October 1, where e will finish her masters degree. he is a graduate of Purdue Univer-

Otto Bundy Died Wednesday Night

Ot'o "Mike" Bundy died Wedneslay night at 10 o'clock at the Putnam county hospital, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks. Mr. Bundy had spent all of his life in Greencastle and Coates-

Survivors are a nephew, Walter Thornbrough, of Indanapolis, and a niece, Mrs. Russell Vanlandingham of Mt. Olive, with whom he made his

For several years, Mr. Bundy and his brother, William Bundy operated Blacksmith shop in north Green-

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Shannon funeral home. Interment will be made in the Coatesville cem-

FILLMORE TO HAVE ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

SPONSORED BY GARDEN CLUB; WILL BE HELD IN MASON-IC BUILDING

ANNOUNCED FOR AUGUST 30

Communications May be Addressed to Mrs. R. S. Cowgill, President of the Organization

The annual flower show sponsored by the Fillmore Garden Club will be held Wednesday, August 30, in the Masonic building in Fillmore. Communications may be addressed to Mrs. R. S. Cowgill, president of the

Schedule of the Fa'l Flower Show and Rules of the Fillmore Garden Club are given. Mrs. Jack Huskey is genera! chairman.

Section I Dahlias 1. Decorative-1 variety (named) in vase. Class 2, Cactus 1 variety (named)

Class 3. Ponpon 1 variety (named)

Class 4. Basket of Decorativemixed varieties.

Class 5. Basket of Cactus-mixed varieties.

Class 6. Basket of Ponpon-mixed varieties.

(No foreign foliage permitted)

Section II. Zinnias ("All-American" Giants sceduled elsewhere).

Class 1. Arrangement of Giant

Class 2. Arrangement by Ponpon. Class 3. Arrangement by Fantasy. (No foreign foliage permitted)

Section III. Asters Class 1. Arrangement of Double.

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May Apply Now For Winter Loans

APPLICATIONS BEING RE-CEIVED BY MISS MADONNA GRIMES AT COURT HOUSE

Applications for 1939 emergency winter grain loans are now being received by Madonna Grimes at the Court House in Greencastle. Carter H. Holland, supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, travel. with office 307 Federal Bldg., Terre Haute, is in charge of western Indiana district.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1939 winter grain crops and in no

Farmers are not eligible for these loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Emergency crop loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to CLOVERDALE WOMAN DIED standard rehabilitation clients of the Miss Lillian Murphy, who taught Resettlement Administration whose current needs are provided for by

> As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlords, or Mrs. Livesay had been an invalid for others having an interest in the some time. Funeral arrangements crops will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Louis, Missouri.

NAME K. SMITH TO SUPERVISE RECREATION

APPOINTMENT TO COUNTY POST MADE BY C. C. PARR

WILL ORGANIZE COUNTY PLAY

New Office Will Be Under Super vision Of State And Local Recreation Board

Putnam County will have a supervised recreational program twelve months of the year according to an announcement by C. C. Parr, district recreational supervisor for Indiana Parr name 1 Kenneth Smith as Putnam County recreational supervisor in recognition of the fine work done by Mr. Smith in organizing the rec reational program in Greencastle this summer.

The new office will be under the supervision of the state recreational department in conjunction with the Greencastle Recreation Board.

This means that there will be se up in the county towns a program similar to that in Greencastle this summer. The program here included tennis, horseshoes, playground activities, picnics, hunts, deck tennis, and innumerable other sports for chilen and adults.

During the summer Kenneth Smith was aided by Miss Leona Kestner but with the opening of school the local recreation activities, as previously run, will be under this new joint supervision.

The same people will act as supervisors in this new arrangement with the exception of the people named by the city. Mrs. Ethel Hall will be the new head of the girls' recreational activities while the boys' recreational program will be under Roy Carrington, Howard McCall, Kenneth Saybold, Oscar Knight and Bud Forepaugh.

The playground at the first and econd ward building will be closed on Saturday and the swimming pool will close its doors to the public at 9:30 Saturday evening.

The facilities at Robe Ann Park will be there until the cold weather sets in and available for use by all.

Arizona Duke And **Pony Enter City**

ON WAY TO NEW YORK CITY WHERE THEY EXPECT TO ARRIVE BY SEPT. 25

Arizona Duke and his spotted cow pony Comanche entered Putnam have his little horse called a cow pony, because, says the young cow nche is 11 vears old much older in the scale of ages in the equine world than his master is in the human world.

Arizona Duke and Comanche travel on the berms of the paved roads, rather than on the pavements themselves, because of the hardness of the concrete. Even at that, Comanche needs-and gets-two pairs of new shoes about every 250 miles of

The cow boy and his pony left their Arizona home last December and a part of their expenses are met by the sale of post card pictures of

"Experiences Well a few," said Arizona Duke. "We have been hit twice by automobiles, encountered 22 below zero at Raton Pass in New Mexico where I froze my feet, hands and ears. Out of Denver, Colo., I tied up my horse and left him alone for fifteen minutes. When I came back I had been stripped down to the saddle, with chaps, spurs, sleeping bag and other equipment gone. Tourists, huntin' souvenirs did it."

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. L. Livesay, age about 60 years, well known resident of the Cloverdale community, died Wednesday evening at her home south and east of Cloverdale on state road 42. will be announced later.

On display in the Central National

Delegates Return

Mrs. Raymond Baldwin and Mrs. Cecil Brown, delegates from the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, have returned from Bloomington, where they attended the American Legion Auxiliary convention. The convention body adopted a department newspaper to be sent to every adult member of the Auxiliary at a cost of 25c per mem ber, per year, same to be sent into department at the time national and state fees are forwarded. This news paper will take the place of the monthly bulletin, which has previously been sent to the unit presidents and secretaries.

The convention body also adopted resolution, deeming it advisable not to present the name of Mrs. Enic Lemstra of Clinton as a candidate for national president, at the national convention, to be held in Chicago in September, but indorsed her as a candidate for this office in 1940.

Among the local members who attended the convention were, Mesdames Rachael Buis, Almeda Brackney, Johnnie Thomas, Edna Best, Alta Newgent, Marie Moore, Gale Arnold, Sarah Pease, Chloe Fleenor, Viva Sweeney and Tressie Michael.

Sends Fighters To Maginot Line

TWO CLASSES OF RESERVES CALLED OUT; VEHICLES SUB-JECT TO REQUISITION

PARIS, Aug. 24-(UP)-France poured an endless stream of front line fighters into the Maginot line facing Germany today, fearful that war might be less than three days

France was moving nearer and nearer to general mobilization. Already almost 2,000,000 trained fighters were under arms. Two classes of reserves called out last night, and notified by posters on town hall bulletin boards, throughout France, were being shuttled eastward on special trains. Another proclamation made a'll motor vehicles subject to requisition as of last midnight.

In Paris alone, 700 buses were requisitioned during the night and held at the edge of the city in readiness for hauling troops. The strategy was reminiscent of that of 1914, when a taxicab army was recruited overnight on the Paris streets and moved up to reinforce the Marne.

It was reported that French North African troops also were reinforcing vital passes in the mountainous French-Italian frontier.

President Albert Lebrun hurried here from vacation for a meeting county yesterday on their way to today of the Council of Ministers. It New York City, where they expected was believed that the possibility of to arrive not later than September convoking Parliament would be dis-25. Arizona Duke does not like to cussed. The Constitution confers upon the Senate the power to declare war. It was doubted by most diploboy, his horse is two-thirds Arabian mats here that Germany would atand one-third Percheron. But tack Poland and France simultan-Comanche to the eyes of most beholders, has the ear marks of a cow pony, but a very smart, alert one.

oing to Poland's aid. Many buses already had been requisitioned to help move troops and Parisians were walking in greate: numbers than since the world war.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Hog receipts 6,000, holdover 65; all weights 15 cents higher; practical top \$6.65 on 220-230 lbs; extreme top \$6.70; sows 15 to 25 cents higher, 300-375 lbs \$5.50-\$6.00, others mostly down to \$4.65; 160-250 lbs. \$635-\$6. 65; 250-300 lbs \$6.15-\$6.50; 300-400 lbs \$5.85-\$6.05; 100-160 lbs \$5.50-\$5.90.

Cattle 500, calves 500; few lots and loads of medium and good steers steady at \$8.00-\$9.00; several head of choice yearlings \$9.50-\$9.60; most heifers \$6.50-\$8.65; bulls unchanged; vealers 50 cents higher, top \$10.00, good and choice \$10.00-\$10.50.

Sheep 1,000; fat lambs 25 cents higher; most good and choice \$8.00-\$8.50; slaughter ewes steady at \$2.00 -\$3.00.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Bank window is a Gallett Chrono- Hanna, Harold M. Hootman, Law- the Staley place that are not lap graph wrist watch which was won rence W. Crump, Frank R. Young, dogs-far from it. Their chief busiloans will be issued by the Regional by Don Frazier as the outstanding Paul Grimes, George C. Kritch, Paul ness is to keep marauders away from star of the "All-Star" basketball Gibson, Charley Donnehue, Thomas the turkeys day and night-and how.

From Bloomington CHAMBERLAIN ASKS FOR **EMERGENCY POWERS FOR** HIS CABINET TO RULE

Dramatic Point In European History

Atmosphere in London Was One of Sober Realization of Acute Dangers Facing Europe

By Webb Miller

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(UP)-Parliament assembled today for its most fateful session since August 3, 1914

Germany's demands on Poland the conclusion of a German-Russian nonaggression pact brought Europe close to a dramatic and possibly tragic turning point in its history.

British and French mobilization machinery was in operation. rang George's special train, racing down from Scotland, brought him to g meeting of his privy coun-

cil, ready to sign documents enabling the country to come to a full war Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who had called parliament into emergency session, was ready to address the House of Commons immediately after its assembly at 9:45 a.

shaking German-Russian pact, had precipitated. He delegated Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, to address the

lorde. Both houses were ready to pass in record time, jamming it through all stages within a few hours, an emergency powers bill giving the government drastic powers to insure the defense of the nation

Viscount Halifax was instructed to make a 10 minute radio speech at 4:30 p. m. today to the English speaking peoples of the world, including the United States, outlining Britain's position and re-affirming its determination to go to Poland's aid if Germany attacks.

Crowds gathered before the palace of Westminster, where parliament meets, at the little blind-alley of Downing street nearby, Chamberlain's official resident, and at Buckingham Palace, to cheer the King.

Adolf Hitler had rejected a British government admonition and appeal, warning that Britain would meet force with force and asserting its firm belief that with good will all Europe's problems could be solved The atmosphere in London was one of sober realization of the acute,

sickening dangers that Europe faced, but it was not one of despair or of mere fatalistic acceptance of the inevitability of an explosion. Hope persisted that a way out would be found. There had been other emergencies, not, it is true, as

Even Hitler's rejection of the British government communication, even the signing of a non-aggression pact if it proved to be no more-by two powerful, totalitarian nations whose political ideologies ostensibly were as poles apart, did not cause Britons or their government to give up hope.

Already there had been reprecusons, not all unfavorable, to Britain, throughout the world from the Ger-(Continued on Page Two)

Thousand Turkeys Residing At Staley

REPORT A GERMAN PATROL HAD CROSSED THE EAST PRUSSIAN FRONTIER AND PENETRATED ALMOST A MILE INTO POLAND

REPORT GERMANY NOW IN READINESS

POPE WILL BROADCAST APPEAL FOR PEACE; NETHERLANDS ORDERING PRELIMINARY MOBILIZATION; HOUSE OF COMMONS APPROVES RESOLUTION

PRESIDENT **RETURNS FOR** PEACE CAUSE

FURTHER APPEAL IS URGED OR NOT HE SHOULD CALL CONGRESS

URGED TO MAKE FURTHER AP

State Department Has Warned Americans Against Going To Europe Unless Unavoidable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(UP) President Roosevelt today appealed to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy m. (EDT) on the situation which to use his good offices to avert war. Germany's demands, and the world Mr. Roosevelt said that this nation accepts as a fact that all nations "have an absolute right to maintain their national independence is they so desire."

"If that be sound doctrine then it must apply to the weaker nations as well as the stronger," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt's new effort to pre serve world peace was announced by the State Department as the President himself sped back to Washing ton by special train to take persona command of this nation's activities in the crisis.

The appeal was made through U. S. ambassador to Italy, William Phillips. It went to no other country but Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(UP)-U. S. leave England because of the war not be responsible for the ensuing

leave England."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(UP) midnight. -President Roosevelt returns today The Prime Minister indirectly reto survey the possibilities of exerting buked Russia for secretly negotiatcan neutrality if war comes.

Another question facing him is The grave-faced Chamberlain told session of Congress. grave as this one, in years past and

istration urge that this country ominous announcement to Commons should make one more appeal for the and through its members to the Britpowers of Europe to adjust their dif- ish people as a whole, the King had ferences. But even those who fav- held a privy council at which he ored a new declaration by Mr. Roose- signed an order-in-council under the velt dispaired that words from this great seal, authorizing the governside of the water could swerve the ment to mobilize the navy, naval reon-rushing course of events in Eur- gerves and the territorials (home

They clung to a shred of hope. And while any hope remained, they felt (Continued on Page Two)

BULLETIN CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 24—(UP)—Pope Pious XII tonight will broadcast an appeal for peace for the world "in the grave hour."

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS, Aug. 24-(UP)-The government ordered preliminary mobilization of its armed forces today.

LONDON, Aug. 24-(UP)-The House of Commons tonight approved a resolution enabling Parliament to pass the Emergency Powers Bill in one day but only after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had intervened to chide laborite criticism of his politics. The vote was 475 to four.

the House of Lords soon after 7 p. m. LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP)-En exchange Telegram dispatch from Warsaw today reported a German patrol had crossed the east Prussian Frontier and penetrated almost a mile into Poland

It was hoped to have the bill in

The dispatch said the Germans occupied the Bagno estate, in the Ilawa

HOUSE OF COMMONS, LONDON Aug. 24 (UP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, informing parliament that Britain is in "Imminent peril of war," declared today that Adolf Hitler had demanded a

free hand in Eastern Europe Germany informed Great Britain, the Prime Minister said, that if Brit-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to- ain or any other country interfered day advised American tourists to in Eastern Europe Germany would

conflict. Chamberiain asked for emergency "The international situation has powers for his cabinet to rule the reached a point which makes it ad- country almost like a dictatorship. visable for American travelers to He expressed hope that the emergency powers bill which he introduced would receive royal assent before

American influence anew for the ing a non-aggression pact with Gercause of peace and to direct acceler- many at the same time she was ated measures to safeguard Ameri- negotiating for an alliance with Britain and France.

whether the situation has become so the House that "Germany is now in acute as to warrant calling a special a condition of complete readiness

guard) when necessary.

The King also authorized Edward (Continued on Page Two)

HOPKINS IN HOSPITAL ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 24-(UP) -Secretary of Commerce Har-Farm Southeast Of Belle Union ry Hopkins registered at the Mayo clinic for a general physical examination today.

> Hopkins, who underwent a major abdominal operation here in December, 1937, arrived in Rochester last night. He registered at the hospital under an assumed name and refused to talk with newspapermen,

Today's Weather 0 0 and (0) Local Temperature 00000000000000

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer \Friday and in south portion tonight.

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gobbled at us, and thrust out their ugly heads at us, and said they were hungry at the Basil O. Staley turkey farm south and east of Belle Union, the other day-at least thought they were not. He knows more about turkeys than they do about them-

Denied further rations, and the grasshoppers being scarce, some of the gobblers having nothing better Names signed on the petition for to do, vented their impatience by an American Legion charter were chasing the little Staley dog, who is Estel Brothers, Justin G. Schmidt, mostly Pekinese, and possessed of a Gerald Handy, Robert A. Hoffman, fine sense of humor, He ran as far as Russel! V. Vermillion, Jore G. he had to, and came back laughing but he himself attributes much of his O'Neal, Aurl O. Allen, Gwin G. En- about it. This Peke is somewhat of a sign, James A. Bittles, Robert E. lap dog, but there are other dogs on In fact, Mr. Staley had to instruct

A thousand turkeys can't be wrong the biggest of these watchdogs to -at least in the matter of their hun- let us enter the premises. He had not ger. Surely, the thousand head of been very cordial, up to that time. them that advanced toward us, and So, is just isn't safe for any mischiefmaker to fool around the Staley turkeys with the idea of lifting some of them-it can't be done. The turkeys on the Basil Staley

home place are only a part of the tothey were right, but Mr. Staley said tal number raised by Mr. Staley, he having two other places not far away, and on these three places he is raising 5,000 head of the big birds this season. At the home place there is a mingling of the bronze variety with a White Holland contingent which he got in Florida, but he prefers the bronzed birds to all others. Mr. Staley is succeeding with the

turkey business mostly because of

his close attention to it, we think,

success to his use of the Dr. Billings system of turkey raising. The Staley business is built on what Mr. Staley thinks is the oldest exclusive turkey hatchery business in the state. He has been in the work

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Ola Ellis Recalls Association Meetings With Uncle Cash Wilson In The 90's

of the Regular Predestinarian Bap- to the association meetings, some of tist church, in connection with the them many miles, and their horses meeting of the Eel River Association had to be fed. Uncle Cash would this week-end at Oscar Irwin's place, haul in corn and hay for them, a wawest of town, Ola F. Ellis, of this gon load of corn at a time. Uncle community, recalled association Cash has been dead a long time, but meetings of which he had knowledge, he has one son, Albert Wilson, who back in the 90's. He was working lives near Clayton." with Uncle Cash Wilson, whose farm was near the old Palestine church do with an association meeting west

the church that when it came time for the Palestine church to entertain the association, he assumed the burden of caring for the great crowd that attended the gathering. He not only fed the people but he provided places for them to sleep, too. He several days the association was in similar proportions.

"That was the Big Danville Association." said Mr. Ellis, "and it had forty churches on its list. There would be a thousand or more people at the services every day

"Uncle Cash fed the horses, too.



white suits, slacks, blouses spotlessly snow-white if you wash them with Roman Cleanser, Roman Cleanser removes stains, whitens clothes saves the work and wear of hard rubbing. A million housewives use Roman Cleanser for washing. Quart bottle only 15c-at grocers

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Speaking of association meetings The people, of course, that day drove

Another story Mr. Ellis told had to of town, in which Rowan Irwin-"Uncle Cash," said Mr. Ellis, "was living in Madison township nowso filled with zeal for the good of figured. There was a crowd already, at the meeting place of the association, and, just at dinner time-the dinner being cooked out of doors-a party of DePauw students came along, to share in the good things.

Mr. Irwin was officiating at the bean kettles, and, when he grasped often killed a beef a day during the the idea that the students may have come out principally to eat, Mr. session, and provided other food in Irwin began jumping around, excitedly exclaiming

"Toad in the beans, toad in the

The students didn't stay.

Wilma Jean, Ellen, Vernon and Melvin Young, all children of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Cloverdale R. 1, underwent tonsil operations at the Putnam county hospital Thurslay morning.

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Chuck Roast	Choice Cute			180
Sliced Bacon	No Rind			190
Frying Chickens	Full Dresse	d		30c
Skinless Weiners	Fancy		Lb.	17c
Smoked Jowl				10c
Veal Roast R	Boneless- olled and Tied			23c

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.-Proverbs 1:8.

by mail outside Putnam County.

Dersonals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Stanley O'Hair, Route 1, returned o his home Thursday from the coun-; hospital.

Katherine Hiatt, Route 4, returned o her home Wednesday from the county hospital

Keith Huber, Quincy, R. F. D., returned to his home Thursday from the county hospital.

The annual Sears reunion will be held Sunday, August 27, at Milligan Park in Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Bernie Wisemiller of Reelsville returned to her home Thursday from the county hospital.

Regular mid-week prayer and praise service at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Detro, Roachdale, R. 1, was admitted to the Putnam county hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanduyne of Shirley, Ind., spent last Sunday in Fillmore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman. W. A. Steele of Greencastle Mot-

ors, Inc., is in Elint, Mich., attending an outing and the showing of new automobiles. Mrs. Earl Heber and Mrs. Charles

Kent have returned to their homes in Dearborn, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stoner.

June Wiseman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. Earle Wiseman is in Bloomington visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend.

Marvin Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughan of Jefferson township underwent a tonsil operation at the county hospital Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bramblett and son Robert Glenn left today for Billings, Mont., to make their home Mr. Bramblett has accepted a position in Billings.

Funeral services for Mrs. Effic Goff, wife of Depew Goff, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Russellville Christian church in charge of the Rev. Hartling.

Joan Kay Williams, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams has returned from the Riley hospital in a much improved condition. For the last month she has

There will be a home coming Sunday, August 27, of the Christian and Universalist churches of Fincastle. Rev. Tillitson will speak in the morning. Basket dinner at the noon hour and a program has been arranged for

the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Trumey, south Bloomington street had as their week end guests, Charles Trumey of Jeffersonville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blunk of Eminence, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Priest of Miami, Florida. They were enroute to the New York World's Fair.

A large number of Putnam county residents mingled in the crowd attending the Parke county fair, at Rockville, yesterday afternoon and evening. They spoke of the exhibits as being especially fine. Tomorrow will be horse and pony day, and the fair will continue into Saturday.

Harry F. McNeil, living on the backbone road between Greencastle and Mt. Meridian, displayed today two cucumbers which are achievements in the vegetable world. The three-fourths inches from end to end. is 12 inches around and weighs 3 specimen is 14 and three-fourths Perfected Perfect" variety. Mr. Mc-Neil left these two big "cukes" on hostilities in 1914. the vine, just to see what they would make of themselves, if they

Some folks tell us that no matter The U. S. Maritime commission how extensive their equipment, and the Navy worked on plans for growers may exhibit but cannot com-Home Washing is still Hard Work. mass evacuation of U. S. nationals pete for awards. So they call 126. Home Laundry & if this should become necessary. The

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Pauline Sandy -

Try-It Class To Meet Friday

The Try-It Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home and social Friday evening at the of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eitel. About home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch, Elm street.

4 4 4 4 Mrs. Collings Hostess

At Council Meeting

Mrs. Guy Collings was hostess at her home on Monday for the council meeting of the fifth district of the Indiana federation of clubs. The occasion was a pitch-in dinner.

Visiting district officers were Mrs. A. S. Miles, Plainfield fifth district president, Mrs. Edwin N. Canine past state president, Mrs. Gayle Roberts, past president of the district, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Ben Wimer of Terre Haute, Miss Louise Klinger, member of the board of trustees, Mrs. C. C. Sexton, Mrs. Dan Jones and Mrs. W. E. Bond of Brazil, Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Perrysville, Mrs. W. Rocntin and Miss Mary Broderick of Montezuma, Mrs. E. F. Weber, Mrs. R. C. Fisher and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Clay City, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Perrysville, Mrs. Morton Lockhart of Clayton, Mrs. Ora Doyle of Clinton, Mrs. A. O. Benson of Bridgeton, Mrs. Fred Lucas and Mrs. W. A. Huggard of Greencastle, Mrs. Charles Symons, Plainfield, Mrs. Hugh Banta, Mrs. Earl Overpeck and Ms. Pearl Mater of Rockville. There were forty members present including officers and guests.

PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES (Continued from Page One)

man-Russian pact.

Japan was reported to have advised Britain that it had ordered the anti-British campaign in China toned down; a high Japanese army commander at Shanghai appealed to foreign nations to cooperate in making a possible quick end of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Poland stood firm.

Neutral European nations of the "Oslo" bloc had appealed to the world for cooperation in saving Europe from war.

Hungary seemed determined to maintain neutrality.

Reports from Portugal asserted that Spain, shocked at the German-Russian treaty, had reassumed full liberty of action.

But Britain was prepared. King George arrived at Eusto

station at and drove to Buckingham Palace to take his post as the con stitutional head of the country and the symbol of British unity. Labor party member Bertie Kerby

led the procession of members to Commons, arriving at 7 a. m .- seven hours and 45 minutes before the time for convocation.

He was folowed a few minutes later by Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, speaker of the House.

Warships of the great home fleet now reinforced by 133 reconditioned vessels of the fleet reserve, were at emergency stations in the North Sea

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-(UP)-Nazis jubilant and confident, awaited their Fuehrer's word today to bring the Reich's dispute with Poland to a head which they said could not be long delayed.

PRESIDENT RETURNS (Continued from Page One)

America should raise its voice again and at least restate for the world its belief that differences can be settled justly without war.

The decision as to what strategy to adopt will be made by the President, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and their advisers after canvassing latest cables from U. S. ambassa dors. Those reports grew more pessimistic almost hourly. Terms of the Soviet-German pact were con strued by officials here as increasing the possibility of war.

In this pessimistic atmosphere United States preparations for any eventuality were ordered pushed ahead at full speed.

State, War, Navy, Treasury an largest of the two measures 16 and Justice Department experts will meet for the fourth time in three days at the State Department at 3 and three fourth pounds. The other p. m. They are studying means, if need be, of evacuating more than inches long, 12 inches in corcumfer- 100,000 Americans from Europe and ance and weights 3 and one-fourth developing an "economic cushion" to pounds. They are of the "Davis prevent demoralization of markets such as occurred upon outbreak of

Already the State Department has warned Americans against going to Europe unless their business there is impelling.

Work mass evacuation of U. S. nationals peter for awards.

All flowers to be returned to owners intact. No awards will be given the Board of School Trustees and are open for inspection were

ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED

LADIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT The members of the Rotary club

entertained the ladies Wednesday sixty members and guests were present for the picnic and the entertainment. The chefs, Rex Thorlton and Frank Schoenman, officiated at the oven. Dr. D. W. Killinger, president of the organization, announced that the next ladies night would be held September 13. Following the picnic moving pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lois Arnold were shown of the International Rotary convention in California. Some local pictures were also shown. Games were played by the members and their guests. Pre ceding the picnic horseshoes and croquet were played on the lawn of the Eitel home and the ladies enjoyed the rock garden and beautiful lawn surrounding the home.

American merchant marine and the navy's European squadron.

One official said that merchant ships could bring back as many as 25,000 Americans a fortnight and it was learned that the Maritime commission was prepared to divert ships from the intercoastal and South American trade to augment vessels already operating in European wat-

Experts also are studying problems relating to neutrality legislation, and may be tentatively drafting a new proposal which the President would submit to Congress in event of a special session.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced that he would summon Congress back to the capital to revise the Neutrality Act in the event of war. Some quarters believed that he might not await an actual outbreak of hostilities but would consider the present situation sufficient grounds for an

FILLMORE FLOWER SHOW (Continued from Page One)

Class 2. Arrangement of Single. (Foliage permitted). Section IV. Gladiolus

Class 1 Arrangement-1 variety named. Class 2, Arrangement-3 varieties

(No foreign foliage permitted)

Section V Marigolds Class 1. Vase of Double Varieties. Class 2. Basket of Double varieties

(No foreign foliage permitted) Section VI Annual Phlox

Class 1, Arrangement. Section VII. Mixed Combinations

Class 1. Bouquet any combination of flowers & foliage in any container except basket.

Class 2. Basket of any combination of flowers & foliage.

Section VIII, Table Arrangement Class 1. Centerpiece for informal dinner table; no accessories permit

ted but candles and mirror. Section IX. Color Arrangements Class 1. All white flowers in con-

Class 2. Tones of purples. Class 3. Shades of pink.

Class 4. Shades of Red. Class 5. Blue flowers predominat-

Class 6. Yellow and orange flowers predominating.

Class 7. Yellow flowers in contain. (Any foliage permitted)

Best color arrangement out of seven carries two dollars merchandise from Henry A. Dreer. Section X. Roses

Class 1. One variety (named) in Class 2. Mixed varieties in vase. Class 3. Single rose in bud vase. Class 4. Arrangement with roses

Section XI. Kitchen Arrangements Class 1. Best bouquet appropriate for breakfast nook in kitchen con-

predominating

Section XII. Sweepstakes Class 1. Best basket of show. Class 2. Best vase of show. First, second and third ribbons or potted plants.

Rules No foreign foliage must be used only in sections 3. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. All entries must be in 10 o'clock day of the show. Room must be cleared by everyone

by 11 o'clock except judges and helper. No extra classes will be made on day of show.

All flowers must be grown by exhibitor.

Judges decision will be final, Competition is open to only amateurs. Professional and commercial Instruction - Salaries

where there are less than three en-

Show will be open to the public from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

TURKEY FARM

(Continued from Page One) ten years, and in that decade has produced something like 20,000 of the birds, and, in addition, has shipped thousands of eggs. A large part of his sales are of day old poults, many of which go to the New England and other Eastern states, arriving at their destination in good condition always, he said. He sells several thousand eggs each season, he

said which are produced by 800 hens. Turkey hens have the urge to set, just as other hens do, but their eggs go to incubators to be hatched, and the hens are advised to forget about them and get busy laying more eggs. instead of fretting around wanting to set. Usually, they do as they are told.

Last season, the egg-producing ca

pacity was 5,000 a week. Then, too there are other Stalevs in the business. Ival Staley, a cousin raises a thousand turkeys a year on his place north of Eminence. W. E. Staley, father of Basil, with the later's two brothers, Stanley and Wayne, have their own turkey farm, quests for articles lies just north of Quincy, in Putnam county, where they have something like 3 000 head of the birds each season.

POPE TO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page One)

Leslie Burgin, minister of supply to assume full powers to conserve supplies, issue ration cards, and requisition transport. In his speech to Commons, Cham-

berlain said that if war comes "we shall be fighting to prevent destruction of those principes which hold all possibility of peace and security for the peoples of the world."

"We have a United Country behind us," he added.

that Britain is determined to stand Reads, Reads a by its pledges to Poland and other Day.

PUBLISHED REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBUN TREASURER OF THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DE LO GREENCASTLE CITY AND GREENCASTLE TO

Summary of receipts and disbursements on account Fund of the Consolidated School District of Greencastle from August 1, 1938 to July 31, 1939.

Balance on hand August 1, 1938

Local Tax — December, Max., and June., ...,
Miscellaneous

Administration

Salaries officers and clerk ... Supplies

Legal Service

Instruction Instructional supplies Other Expenses

Operation

Light and Power

School Transportation

Labor on Buildings Material for Buildings

Fixed Charges Co-ordinate Activities

Capital Outlay Alteration Old Buildings Equipment on Heating, Lighting, Plumbing

Total Disbursements Special School Fund Balance on hand July 31, 1939 Total

Summary of receipts and expenditures on account of the Consolidated School District of Greencastle City and

Local Tax—December, May, and June Congressional Township Fund Common School Fund State Tuition Support Excise Fund Intangible Tax ... Transfer Tuition

Total Receipts Tuition Fund Disbursements Instruction — Salaries

Transfer Tuition

Balance on hand August 1, 1938
Local Tax — December, May, and June
Total Receipts Bond Fund Disbursements

Total Disbursements Bond Fund Summary of receipts and expenditures on account of the Consolidated School District of Greencastle City and August 1, 1938 to July 31, 1939.

Total Receipts Vocational Fund Disbursements

LOAM UP more

There is a lot of Ruth between just wed money and getta MI You don't has sund

favors of any order. appreciate vo our service.

Indiana Loan

smaller European resist aggression.

If You Want Sam Banner Advertising onal ract

OLD CRAVATS REpnal OF BAY STATES BOSTON (UP) Saltonstall, who twonal January, already

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Saltonstall also

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both of them."

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JULY 31.

Total Receipts Special School Fund

Other Expenses

Wages of Janitors

Water Janitors' Supplies
Service other than personal

Maintenance Up-Keep of Grounds

Labor and Material on Heating, Lighting, Plumbing Instructional Apparatus

Instructional Apparatus

August 1, 1938 to July 31, 1939. Receipts Balance on hand August 1, 1938

Private Tuition

Total Disbursements Tuition Fund Balance on hand July 31, 1939

Summary of receipts and expenditures on account Be Consolidated School District of Greencastle City and Towns 1, 1938 to July 31, 1939.

Bonds and Interest Balance on hand July 31, 1939

Balance on hand August 1, 1938 Local Tax — December, May, and June State Allotment — Vocational Aid

Balance on hand July 31, 1939

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CLINTON FALLS prorcycle races in Illinois Sun-

Lilly Smith visited Mrs. Marver in Greencastle, ot Ruth Staggs visited Mrg. Eula

d Mrs. Sam Shonkwiler and Mrs. Earnest Shonkwiler night. mday with Mrs. Violet nd Mrs. Oscar Rowings vis-

and Mrs. Burel Ensor Sun 4

Mrs. Eula Staggs spent a few Clarence at North Salem. days last week with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staggs in Greencastle.

Mrs. Lida Pierce and Harvey Bettis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bettis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clunch. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Staggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Staggs.

Geraldine Miller is visiting her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

ne matter of determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by castle, Indiana, Before the Common Council. is hereby given the taxpayers of Greencastle, Putnam Coun-na, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their meeting place, on the 4th day of Sept., 1939, will consider

llowing budget:
BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR CITIES

884	GENERAL FUND Mayor's Office	
onal Service	stayor's Office	600.00
ractual Service.	Garbage	220.00
olies		50.00
	ty Clerk-Treasurer's Office	50.00
Rional Service	S	900.00
STuractual Service	\$	300.00
plies		150.00
erties		260.00
UP)	Common Council	200.00
monal Service	\$	840.00
ractual Service		245.00
olies		25.00
ent Charges		300.00
With	Department of Law	000.00
ske onal Service		400.00
ractual Service		15.00
olies		30.00
Departm	nent of Public Works and Safety	
onal Service		3550.00
ractual Service .		6125.00
		1185.00
Prial		1750.00
/CE 440D		400.00
en all list no	Department of Darks	
onal Service	\$	1300.00
tractual Service		100.00
ones		50.00
erial		700.00
perties		350.00
The second second second second	Airport Fund	
rent Charges	\$	600.00
	Department of Bond Fund	
rent Charges	\$	1215.00
implete detail of	budget estimate may be seen in office	of City
k-Treasurer.		
f any of the abov	e departments are financed by a tax lev	y same
ild be set up separ	rately and not carried in general fund.)	

ESTIMATE OF CIV IDS REQUIRED FOR E EMBER 31st OF INCO	XPENSES MING YEA	TO R:			_	
	Corporation Fund	Park Fund		rport		ond
-Total Budget Estimate	r dild	rund	r	una	Fu	ind
for incoming year Necessary expenditure	_\$37345	\$ 2500	. \$	600	\$	1215.00
priations unexpended u	d	1				
J. Total Funds Require	d	700				
(Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4 NDS ON HAND AND T	53345	3200		600		1215.00
RECEIVED FROM	A .					

TAX LEVY:
ance, July 31st
year
be collected,
ear (December 15663 721 401 48.00 550.00 100 e received Aug. 1st of ent year to Dec. 31st accoming year (Sched-on file in office of al Taxes (see Schedand all other reve-see Schedule) ____ Funds (Add lines 6, 4355 e (see Schedule)
al Funds (Add lines 6,
a and 8b

T AMOUNT TO BE
ISED FOR EXPENS TO DECEMBER
t OF INCOMING
AR (deduct line 9
m line 5)
rating Balance (not
excess of expense Jan.
o June 30, Less Misc.
venue for same per-40835 1621 501 598.00 12510 1579 99 617.00

od) 14175 750

MOUNT TO BE RAISD BY TAX LEVY (Add ines 10 and 11) 26685 2329

PROPOSED LEVIES 359 1229.50 Taxable Property \$3575081.00 ther of Taxable Polls \$858 Levy on Property 5.75 \$26685.00 .065 .2329.00 .035 1229.50 Levy on Polls ame of Fund ----\$1.00

612.50

260

comparative statement of taxes collected in each of the previous three years.)

bulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years.)

ne of Fund Collected Collected Collected 1936 1937 1938 1939

eral \$30198.09 \$28229.00 \$30625.00 \$28335.64

bort 406.88 383.22 756.98 211.53

d 1354.79 1225.59 1146.08

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truck 1122.84 716.00 454.88

AL \$31727.81 \$31410.39 \$34947.90 \$31585.30

axpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County itor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in Septer, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or neir failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers ing themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State rd of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by g of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County. Dated ust 21st, 1939.

W. D. JAMES, Mayor.

W. D. JAMES, Mayor. 24-2t est: Paul Grimes, City Clerk-Treasurer.

ICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR 1939 FOR THE CITY OF GREENCASTLE tice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Greencastle, and that the Common Council of said city at its regular meeting held at the City Hall in the City of Greencastle, Indiana at the of 7:30 P. M. on the 4th day of September, 1939 will consider following additional appropriation for said city, to-wit: the sum 100.00 to be used for salaries and wages of regular employees of Board of Park Commissioners of said city; the sum of \$200.00 to used for salaries and wages of the temporary employees of the of Park Commissioners of said city; and the sum of \$60.00 to sed for garage and motor supplies for the Board of Park Comioners of said city, which said additional appropriation the Comcouncil considers to be necessary to carry on its necessary governental functions.

In Expayers of said city appearing at said meeting shall have the tobe heard. The additional appropriation as finally made will ultimately referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners he will hold a further hearing within fifteen days in the Countuiditor's Office of Putnam County. Indiana or at such other as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers opposed to additional appropriation may be heard and interested taxpayers inquire of the County Auditor as to the date of the hearing. Ited this 22 day of August, 1939.

In Held Tax Park Commissioners of the city of Greencastle, ana.

Billy Thomas and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Burk and wife, Mrs. Wil- with her sister Mrs. Eula Staggs. ma Burk, Miss Ida Wood spent Sunday with James Burk and family.

Mrs. Cora Cunningham and two sons of Portland Mills spent Monday James Humphrey and James Black is visiting Thomas Bettis.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Jefferson Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Ad-Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Jefferson Township, Putnam unty, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at eight regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1939 will con-

their regular meeti sider the following	ng place, on the	5th day of Sept	ember, 1939,	will con-
TO	WASHIP RUDGE	T CLASSIFICA	TION	
TOWNSHILL	D DIENTE	SPECIAL	SCHOOL I	TUND
Salary of Trustee .	720.00	Repair of B	uildings an	d
Office Rent Trustee's Travelin	60.00	Retair of Ec	unds	500.00
pense Office Supplies, I and Advertising Pay of Advisory B	150.00	care of Gro Relair of Ed cept Schoo School Furni	Busses	. 200.00
and Advertising	rinting 200.00	Equipment,	except	
Pay of Advisory B	oard 15.00	School Bus	ses	. 200.00
Interest on Eme and Temporary L Care of Cemeteries	oans 1,200.00	School Suppli	es, other or's Supplie	s 550.00
Care of Cemeteries	25.00	Janitor Suppl Fuel for Sch	les	200.00
Examination of Re	cords . 35.00	Fuel for Sch	ools	600.00
Examination of Re Miscellaneous Total Township Fu	135.00	Loans, Interes		
		Teachers' Me	etings	110.00
Pay of Teachers .	\$10,700.00	Janitor Servi Transportatio	ceChi	760.00
Total Tuition Fun	d\$10,700.00	dren	n or Chil	4 620.00
		Light and Po	wer	150.00
		Contingencies Miscellaneous		100 00
		Miscellaneous		. 55.00
		Fund	School	
ES	TIMATE OF FUN	VDS TO BE RA	ISED	. \$ 8,015.00
FUNDS REQUIRED	FOR EXPENSE	S		
August 1, present 31, of ensuing year	year, to December	Townshi Fund	Sch. Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget	Estimate for In	coming es asa aa		
2. Necessary Expe	nditures to be	made	4 5,015.00	\$10,100.00
31. of present	tions Unexpende	500.00	3,500.00	5,380.00
3. Additional App	ropriations to be	made	0,000.00	0,00,00
August 1, to D	ecember 31, of	present		
5. Total Funds Re	quired (Add Line	09 1 9		522.00
FUNDS ON HAND	danca (Saa Din	3,150,00	12,115.00	16,602.00
ED FROM SOURCE	AND TO BE RE	CCEIV-		
ED FROM SOURCE PROPOSED RATE	OF TAX LEVY	V 11112		
6. Actual Balance.	July 31, present	year . 914.00	6,733.00	5,370.00
6. Actual Balance. 7. Taxes to be Co (December Sett	lement)	900.00	1,400.00	750.00
8. Miscellaneous	Revenue, other	than		
from Tax Levy	, to be received	1 from		
8. Miscellaneous from Tax Levy August 1 of pr 31, of ensuing	year. (See sche	dule in		
Trustee a Office)		75.50	
(a) Special Ta	Revenue (See Schedu	les)	325.00	5,120.00
es)	Revenue (see se	chedul-	3,000.00	410.00
9. Total Funds (Ac 10. Net Amount to	dd Lines 6, 7, 8a s	ind 8b) 1,814.00	11,458.00	11,650.00
10. Net Amount to	of ensuing year	cpenses 836.00	657.00	4,952.00
11. Operating Bala	nce (Not in exc	ess of	051.00	4,002.00
11. Operating Bala Expense Janua	ry L to June 30	0, Less		
Miscellaneous I	Revenue for sam	e Per-	0.000.00	1 000 00
12. Amount to be ra	nigad by Tay Lov	y 2,036,00	3,657.00	1,000.00 5,952.00
12. Amount to be 1	PROPOSE	D LEVIES	3,001.00	0,002.00
Net Valuation of	Taxable Property			\$937,394.00
Number of Taxabl	e Polls			\$196
FUNDS		Levy on I Polls P	roporty	Re Raised
		Tonia I	\$.22	\$ 2,036.00
Special School		\$.75	.39	3,657.00
Tuition		25	.63	5.952.00
Total	TIVE STATEME	\$1.00	\$1.24	\$11,645.00
. COMPARA		COLLECTED	COLLECTE	
				To Be
FUNDS		Collected 1937	Collected 1938	Collected 1939

the levy fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpares so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpares selves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

ROY HERBERT, Trustee Jefferson Twp.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Warren Township, Putnam County, Indiana, Before the Township Warren Township, Putham County, Indiana, Betore and Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Warren Township, Putham County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 5 day of Sept. 1939, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND:

Repair of Equipment, exScience of Trustee.

\$ 600 | Repair of Equipment, exColore of Trustee.

Repair of Equipment, except School Busses

60 School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses Salary of Trustee \$600
Office Rent 60
Trustee's Traveling Expense 125
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising 175
Pay of Advisory Board 15
Care of Cemeteries 125 ses school Supplies, other than lying and sing 175 lyisory Board 15 Janitors' Supplies than lying and semeteries 125 Janitors Supplies secus 130 lying Fund \$1230 lying Fund \$12 400 Care of Cemeteries ___ Miscellaneous TUITION FUND: \$6200 Transportation of Children_ 3000 Pay of Teachers School Transfers
Total Tuition Fund SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND: 1300 Light and Power \$7500 Contingencies _____

Light and Power

Repair of Buildings and care Mis	cellaneo	us	100
of Grounds\$ 600 Tota	al Specia	l School Fu	ind\$6235
ESTIMATE OF FUNDS	TO BE F	RAISED	
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES			m
August 1, present year, to December T	ownship	Special	Tuition
31, of ensuing year.	rund	Sch Fund	Fund
Total Budget Estimate for In- coming Year	#1000	\$6235	¢ 7500
2 Name of Francisco to be made	\$1230	\$6233	\$ 7500
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made			
from Appropriations Unexpended		3000	3750
July 31, of present year 5. Total Funds Required (Add Line		3000	3130
1 2 3 and 4)	1830	9235	11250
1, 2, 3 and 4) FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RE	- 1000	0200	11200
CEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER	3		
THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF			
TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance, July 31, presen	t		
year	_ 789	6958	5054
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year	r		
(December Settlement)	_ 500	1750	450
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than			
from Tax Levy, to be received	d.		
from August 1 of present year to			
December 31, of ensuing year. (See	В		
schedule in Trustee's Office)		100	9700
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		100	3790
(b) All Other Revenue (See Sched	-	1000	2345
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and	1	1000	2040
8b)	1289	9808	11639
10. Net Amount to be raised for expen		2000	11000
ses to December 31, of ensuing yea		1500	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess o		1000	
Expense January 1, to June 30, Les			
Miscellaneous Revenue for same	e		
period)	615	1717	1100
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy_	_ 1156	3217	1100
PROPOSED L Net Valuation of Taxable Property	EVIES		
Net Valuation of Taxable Property			\$869,340.00
Number of Taxable Polls			113
			Amount to
FUNDS	Polls	Property	be Raised

Township
Special School
Tuition \$1156 3217 1100 \$5473 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

coulate below amount to be collected in current year and amount

		Collected		To Be Collected
FUNDS	1936	1937	1938	1939
Township	\$1162	\$1131	\$ 981	\$1185
Special School		\$4491	\$3246	\$3217
Tuition		\$1158	\$1779	\$1000
Total		\$7160	\$6006	\$6102

the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 23, 1939. EUGENE COOPER, Trustee, Warren Twp.

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FIRE TRUCK AND BUS CRASH—A view of a huge bus en route from New York to Washington, D. C., which was wrecked in a collision at Philadelphia with a fire engine which was answering a false alarm. Thirty-four persons, which included 29 of the 30 passengers, were injured.



Childhood memories of moonlight by the modern cantaloupes. forays into the melon fields of the Although there are countless neighborhood assign to those canta- Greencastle residents who will argue

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Rus Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township, Advisory Board, Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Russell Township, Putnam Cour Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regumenting place, on the 5th day of September, 1939, will consider the follow

budget:	
TOWNSHIP BUDGE	T CLASSIFICATION
TOWNSHIP FUND	SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND
	Purchase of Ground \$ 100.0
Sainty of Transcer Transcer and an	Repair of Buildings and Care
Office Rent 60.00	
Trustee's Traveling Expense 125.00	
Office Supplies, Printing and	Repair of Equipment, except
Advertising 165.00	
Pay of Advisory Board 15.00	School Furniture and Equip-
	ment, except School Busses 300.0
Examination of seconds	Janitors' Supplies 500.0
Miscellaneous	
Total Township Fund \$ 1,250.00	
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers\$11,700.00	Loans, Interest and Insur-
Total Tuition Fund\$11,700.00	
Total Tuttion Fund	Teachers' Meetings 110.6
	Janitor Service 660.0
	Transportation of Children . 2,800.0
	Light and Power 275.0
	I laight to the same and an a
	Total Special School Fund \$ 6,675.0
ESTIMATE OF FU	NDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPERSES	31. Township Special Tuition
August 1, present year, to December	Fund Sch. Fund Fund
of ensuing year	

	Total Spe	cial Sche	ool Fund .	.\$ 6,675.00
ESTIMATE OF FUN	VDS TO BE	RAISE	D	
FUNDS REGUIRED FOR EXPENSES August I, present year, to December of ensuing year 1. Total Budget Estimate for Incomin 2. Necessary Expenditures to be made	g Year \$ from Ap-	Fund	Special Sch. Fund \$ 6,675.00	Tuition Fund \$11,700.00
propriations Unexpended July 31, o	of present	475.00	3,900.00	5,400.00
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1	ECEIVED	1,725.00	10,575.00	17,100.09
FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE POSED RATE OF TAX LEVY 6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year 7. Taxes to be Collected, present year	nr	415.00	4,120.00	5,540.00
her Settlement) 8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than Levy, to be received from August ent year of December 31, of ensu	frem Tax 1 of pres-	430.00	2,500.00	1,430.00
(See schedule in Trustee's Office) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Sched) 9. Total Fund (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and	nles)	845.00	1,000.00 7,620.00	5,600,00 $1,275,00$ $13,845,00$
10. Net Amount to be raised for expensional cember 31, of ensuing year 11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of	T Expense	880.00	2,955.00	3,255.00
January 1, to June 30, Less Mis Revenue for same Period)	cellaneous	300.00	$\substack{1.900.00\\4,855.00}$	$\frac{1,550.00}{4,805.00}$
Net Valuation of Taxable Property Number of Taxable Polls				1,182,813.00 184 Amount to
FUNDS Township Special School Tuttion	Polls	Pr	operty .10 .40 .40	Be Raised \$ 1,180,00 4,855,00 4,805,00

Special School	. 4.0	78 4 (5 10 11 1 10 10
appetint action	.40	4.805.00
Tuition	\$.90	210 210 00 1
		\$10,840.00
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES	COLLECTED	
COMPARATIVE STATE OF COLLECTION		
AND TO BE COLLECTED		To Be
Collected Collected	Collected	Collected
		1939
		\$ 945.00
Township \$ 1,495.00 \$ 1,190.00	0 \$ 770.00	
Casalal Cahaal \$495.00 6.670.0	0 7,800.00	5,460.00
Special School	0 2.200.00	2.650.00
Tuition	0 411 550 00	20 055 00
Total \$14.245.00 \$14.550.0	0 \$11,440.00	Ø 17 , O 17 O , 17 17
Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be hea	rd thereon. Af	ter the tax
levies have been determined, and presented to the	County Auditor	not later !
levies have been determined, and presented to the	County Middle	lavy fixed
than two days prior to the second Monday in Sept	ember, and the	levy lixed
by the County Tay Adjustment Board, or on their I	allure so to do	Dy the
County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling then	aselves appriev	ed by such l
County Auditor, ten of more taxbayers teering the	destantes for f	nethor and
levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Comm	nissioners for i	arener and
than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date	for hearing in t	his County
than October 15, and the State Board will like a	Chrystes Dungal	Township
FRANK GARDNER,	Trustee Russel	Lownship
Dated Aug. 21, 1939		

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Marion Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Marion Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Marion Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1933,

will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGE	T CLASSIFICATION	
TOWNSHIP FUND:	SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND: Repair of Buildings and	
Salary of Trustee\$ 720	care of Grounds	500
Office Rent 60		300
Trustee's Traveling Ex	cept School Busses School Furniture and	300
pense 150	Equipment, except School	
Office Supplies, Printing	Busses	400
and Advertising 150	T - 14 1 C 11	600
Pay of Advisory Board 15	Janitor Supplies	375
Care of Cemeteries 10	Fuel for Schools	600
Examination of Records 35	Dourney arrect con times	150
Miscellaneous 200	Tooch ong' Mactings	120
Total Township Fund\$ 1295	Janitor Service	1300
Pay of Teachers\$13310	Transportation of Children	5500 350
Total Tuition Fund\$13310	1 6	400
Total Taltion Pana	Miscellaneous	240
	Total Special School	10835

N. Carlotte	Total Sp	ecial Schoo	1 \$10835
ESTIMATE OF FUND	S TO BE F	AISED	
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENS. August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year			
	Fund S	Special Sch. Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for I	n-	******	410010
2. Necessary Expenditures to made from Appropriations Unex	\$ 1295 be	\$10835	\$13310
pended July 31, of present year		6500	6485
5. Total Funds Required (Ac			
Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4) FUNDS ON HAND AND TO E RECEIVED FROM SOURCE OTHER THAN THE PROPOSE RATE OF TAX LEVY	1944 ES	17335	19795
6. Actual Balance, July 31, pr	e-		
sent year	537	5657	7692
7. Taxes to be Collected, prese year (December Settlement) 8. Miscellaneous Revenue, oth	514	5721	900
than from Tax Levy, to be ceived from August 1 of prent year to December 31, of suing year, (See schedule Trustee's Office) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedule Trustee's Office)	re- es- en- in		
ules)	eu-	230	7940
(b) All Other Revenue (S	See	200	1010
Schedules)			1500
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7,	8a		10000
and 8b) 10. Net Amount to be raised for a		11608	18032
penses to December 31, of suing year	893	5727	1763
11. Operating Balance (Not in cess of Expense January 1, June 30, Less Miscellaneous	ex- to		
venue for same Period)	500	4000	2735
12. Amount to be raised by 'Levy	1393	9727	4498
FUNDS:	D LEVIES		
FUNDS:	Levy on Polls		Amount to be Raised
Township	1 Olls	.06	\$ 1393
Special School	75	.48	9727
Tuition		.22	4498
Total		.76	\$15618

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County.
Dated, August 15, 1939.
MARION SEARS, Trustee, Marion Township.

to the contrary, present-day varities of cantaloupes available right in Greencastle are actually superior to

their forefathers. Outstanding among the modern varieties, bred from the best of older sorts, are the Honeyrock which was first propagated in Ohio, and the Hearts of Gold which is an older favorite that came to light at Benton Harbor, Mich., where today are being sold on the city-owned and operated fruit market thousands of crates of choice cantaloupes.

Some of these, now that Indiana and Illinois harvests have ended, are finding there way onto markets at Greencastle. Either the Honeyrock or the Hearts of Gold is a better melon than the old-time melons, but just the same buyers are taking Benders and Osages and the other older sorts from the fruit maket because those were the melons that were toted under the fence by barefoot vandals of another year.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is here by given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Char-les M. Jackson late of Putnam Countv. deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be sol-



low-Ground cutter that shaves closer than a straight-edge—and stop-watch tests prove it to be much faster. The comb has 335 more holes and is only two-thousandths of an inch thin thinner than a split whisker. The cutter is hollow-ground — has double razor-keen cutting edges that get the whiskers coming and

NOTICE FOR BIDS TO Notice is hereby given the	sot the Room of	Commissies	oners of I	ne county o
Putnam and State of Indiana	. Will receive sea	red blus u	1 10 12 0 01	ock, neen,
of the Claunty Auditor's offi-	co in the Putnar	m County.	Indiana,	Court Hous
for the items and supplies he	erematter named	. for the r	New Coun	ty Jan a
Sheriff's residence, at Green	eastle, Indiana, L	0-W10:		
Window Blinds	Number	Width	Height	Square fe
For Pantry	. 1.	3'-1".	3'-3''.	10.
For Wash Room	1.	1'-6''.	2'-3'.	4.
For Kitchen	1.	6'-0".	3'-3'.	19 14
For Office	1.	4'-6"	4 -0 ,	191/2
For Committee Room	1.	4'-6'	4'-3'.	19 1/2
For Living Room	2.	4'-6''.	4 - 13 +	19 1/2
For Dining Room	2.	4'-6''.	4'-3'.	191/2
For Guest Room	1.	4'-6'	4'-3'.	191/2
For Bed Rooms	4.	4'-6".	4 - 13 .	39.
For Upper Hall	1.	3'-1".	4'-2''.	131/2
For Bath Room	1.	3'-1''.	4'-3''.	1312
For Wash Room, 2nd floor	1.	1'-6"-	2'-6''.	9,3
For Door	1.	2'-0'".	4'-6''.	
	1	2'-0".	4'-4".	
For Door 17 Sets Curtain Rods. 17 Set				

One Heavy Duty Gas Cook Stove, to have double ovens. One Electric Refrigerator, 71/2 Cubic feet, State name of Refrigerator, ined,
one Electric Refrigerator, 4 cubic feet, instaffed, give name of, 240 square
of Floor Linoleum, for Kitchen, Wash Room, Fantry and closet. All cond, To be laid on floors in good condition.
2 Screen Doors, each to be 3 feet by 7 feet, 1" thick, with bright bronze
of 16 meshes to square inch, complete with but hinges, latch of dull
5, hinges to be of adjustable tension, enclosed spring type, to be fully in-

13 Bills Cases.
28 Fillow Cases.
13 Fillows, 26 Blankets, (Samples desired).
13 Pillows, 26 Blankets, (Samples desired).
14 Bidders are required to file a non-collusion affidavit with bid, and a cerd check payable to the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indifor a sum equal to fifty per cent of the amount of their bid. This check accessful bidder will be retained as surety that bidder will carry out his in full. Bidders may bid on the above articles as a whole, or to furnish part thereof, or any One item thereof. scessful bidder will be retained as surety that bidder will carry out mide full. Bidders may bid on the above articles as a whole, or to furnish art thereof, or any One item thereof.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to minate between bidders. All goods purchased to be paid for at first reserve the paid of the board, on claims filed therefor five days before the first fitted and the regular session at which same will be allowed. Notice given, or of board of commissioners. GILBERT E. OGLES, Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana. 24-2t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Clinton Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Clinton Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of September, 1939, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Salary of Trustee	TOWNSHIP BUD	GET CLA	SSIFI	CATI	ON	
Salary of Trustee	TOWNSHIP FIIND.	SPEC	IAL S	CHO	L FUND	:
Salary of Trustee — — — 60 Office Rent — — 60 Trustee's Traveling Expense 125 Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising — 125 Pay of Advisory Board — 15 Examination of Records 25 Miscellaneous — 145 Total Township Fund — 1095 TultION FUND: Pay of Teachers — \$8300 School Transfers — 1000 Total Tuition Fund — 8400 Total Tuition Fund — 8400 ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES August 1, present year, to December 1, of ensuing year 1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year \$1095 E. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4) FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PRO-POSED RATE OF TAX LEVY 6. Actual Balance, July 31, or present year to becember 31, of ensuing year (December Settlement) — 8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules) (c) Appears to the present year of th		- 200				
Office Rent ————————————————————————————————————		Repai	r of Ec	uipm	ent, excer	
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising		60 Sch	ool Bu	sses .		200
Advertising						
School Supplies 300		000		ept s	cnoor Bu	
Samination of Records 25		125 Schoo	ol. Sup	plies,	other tha	in
Miscellaneous		15 Jan	itors'	Suppl	ies	300
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Total Tuition Fund	Pay of Teachers\$8	3300 Teach				
Light and Power	School Transfers	100 Tran	sportat	ion	of Childr	en 3300
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FUNDS Levy on Levy on Amount to Polls Property Be Raised	Net Valuation of Taxable P	roperty _				_\$840,366
Polls Property Be Raised	FUNDS	Levy on		Levy	on Ar	nount to
	Special School	Polls		Prope	erty Be	Raised

Special School \$11 Tuition 45 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS

Collected Collected Collected Collected Collected 1937 1938 1939 Collected 1940

		1940
\$1085	\$1044	\$1177
5875	3080	3794
3080	2079	2000
10040	6203	4971
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Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more tax-payers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 15, 1939.
FRANK E. COOPER, Trustee Clinton Township.

No. 8130. John H. Allee, Administrator Aug. 9, 1939. Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court. Attorney John H. James.



going. Get a set for your Shave-master. Only \$1.00.

Mullins Drug Store

By Victor Walters

The Educational Bureau is the youngest of the divisions of the Conservation Department. It was organized in 1934 for the general purpose of putting conservation before the public. Prior to the time of its organization, there was no coordinated effort to advertise Indiana's attractions, or to stimulate interest in the need for a state wide conservation program, Each division carried on its own educational program, and as a

ness. At first, the bureau was composed of a director and three representatives in the field. The field men were supplied with motion picture apparatus and their work was mostly that of club organization. Since then the demand for this activity has increased so much that five men in addition to the director are needed.

Motion picture films for six halfhour shows are now a vailable and it is also possible to obtain special lectures on topics related to the conservation of our national resources. Each man is responsible for the activities of the conservation organization in his zone. Much of the field men's time is spent in contacting club officers and other prominent people in an effort to increase the interest in conservation affairs. Many times the warden is able to make this work more effective by sponsoring meetings with other types of organizations, such as Service Clubs, P. T. A.'s, Schools and student organizations, religious and sectarian groups, fraternal orders, women's clubs, civic organizations and nature study groups.

The backbone of the educational bureau in Indiana is the state wide organization of conservation clubs. There are nearly nine hundred active clubs in the state today, with a total membership of over two hundred thousand people. Each club has a voice in the policies of the Department of Conservation, and the legislation of laws pertaining to conservation. Once a year each club holds an election of officers. These being president, secretary, treasurer and a club delegate. The delegates from each club in a county meet at the county seat, discuss conservation, as it pertains to their locality, and elect a county representative. Indiana has been divided into sixteen conservation districts, each of which is represented by a district representative, chosen, of course, at a meeting of county representatives in that district. This group of conservationists functions as advisers to the conservation department, and meetings with them are held quarterly, at which outstanding problems are discussed. Thus every sportsman in Indiana has an opportunity to be heard and present his ideas. That is why conservation club meetings are, as a rule, well attended.

Galen Irwin and George Inpenlatz of Roachdale report some good small mouth fishing along Raccoon creek this year. Two years ago the fish in this section of Raccoon creek were almost all killed by pollution, but restocking work by the conservation clubs in this section are bringing them back. Raccoon was once, one of the best fishing streams in the

Mr. Irwin also took six nice bass from Big Walnut creek lately.

Marion and Charles Crawley regomery county, with a fine string of ment. Phone 599-J. small-mouth and rock bass. Charley also reports, taking some nice smallmouth from lower Walnut creek, on artificial flies.

Indiana's season on ducks, geese jacksnipe and coot will open on October 22 and extend to December 5th this year. Open season for woodcock hunting is October 15 to November 14. All dates are inclusive.

BAINBRIDGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be the regular morning vorship services with Cyril Master Sunday School Supt., and the Rev. T. J. Wilson, Pastor.

The Wilsons are back from their vacation and are very anxious to see all the members present at services Sunday.

Sunday evening Bro. Wilson will head a delegation who will visit Ladoga Christian Church where a home coming revival is in progress. They were very loyal in coming to see us during our recent Brock Campaign. so come, lets return their visit.

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> FOR SALE: Peaches at the Ander- Newspapers. son Orchard, 1 mile East, 1-2 mile North of Poland bridge. Bring containers.

PUBLIC SALE of 45 head cattle, 70 sheep, 100 hogs, Friday, September 1, 12 o'clock. S. B. Love farm, 1 mile south of Morton. Watch for

big ad Wednesday. 24-26-28-29-4t. FOR SALE: 60 acre farm in Marion township on Putnam and Hendrig county line road. Immediate possession. See or write, Mrs. Myrtle K.en-

nedy, Cloverdale, Indiana.

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Mrs. Albert Houck, Phone 17F12. 23-2t FOR SALE: 3 1937 Star Put Put. Inquire 1028 south Indiana street.

24-1p. REMEMBER Ross Keyt's auction sale of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farm tools, farm machinery, hog houses, furniture. Two miles northwest of Clinton Falls on Monday, August 28, at 10:30 a. m. 23-4p.

FOR SALE: Cows and calves; good Shorthorn bull; one 3 year old buck and buck lambs. Mrs. Eva Hurst Jobe, north of Belle Union.

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anks Win Double **Victory Over Sox**

AD NOW IS EIGHT GAMES; REDS INCREASE LEAD TO 5 1-2 GAMES

TEW YORK, Aug. 24—(UP)—The t was off both major league pace-

The Yanks, getting a little sick constant barbs about their lack power, shelled out a double vicover the White Sox, 7-2 and 4. Thus in three games in two s in Chicago the Yanks have red 37 runs against a third-place that had run off seven straight ories. The Yank lead now is eight

The Reds, playing with two regu-s on the bench, handed the Phillies -0 defeat and increased their Nanal League lead to 5 1-2 games. e Cards, who have been burning the league, dropped off their rd straight to the Dodgers, 8-3. ting the Cards off their form in oklyn, they'll have to fight to p the Cubs from wresting second from them during the current

g Sitern trip. hits scattered, the Reds, without nie Frey and Bill Werber, won ir 17th game in 19 starts with the is. Harry Craft's homer decided Frank McCormick drove in his th run in the eighth.

Al Hollingsworth, rescued from minors by the Dodgers, won his National League game this seaby checking the Cards on eight . He fanned six and didn't ala run until he had a 6-0 lead.

The Cubs moved up within 3 1-2 nes of the Cards when they bumpthe Giants, 8-3. Gabby Hartnett d Rip Russell each drove in three s as Harry Gumbert and Jim m were routed. Leiber and Hern hit homers.

The Bees grabbed two from the ates, 1-0 and 3-1. Bill Posedel ely missed pitching a no-hit, nogame, Pep Young's infield hit. ich Warstler fielded in deep short couldn't make the throw in time, vented Posedel from getting a noter. Danny MacFayden scattered ne hits to win the nightcap.

ookie Atley Donald held the hite Sox to three hits in the Yanks' ning victory. The Yanks collected hits in the nightcap off. Lee and yles, with Joe Gordon hifting a mer with the bases jammed. Red offing coasted to his 19th victory.

With Jimmy Foxx and Bobby serr getting "4 for 4" each, the d Sox blasted the Browns, 9-1. itz Ostermueller allowed only four

The Athletics beat the Tigers, 7-6 11 innings. Seibert hit a homer in iith, then Chapman singled and giani doubled to score the two runs. Fred Hutchinson was

y's Hero: Atley Donald, who won 12 straight

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straight times, who regained his form vesterday to beat the White Sox on three hits.

MORMON COLONY STUNTED BY INSUFFICIENT WATER

WENATCHEE, Wash (UP) - All Kroger that keeps a colony of 52 Mormons from expanding five-fold at White University Bluffs near here is an insufficient Zinc Mill water supply. The Mormons migrated from Utah, and J. G. Adams, who was instrumental in bringing the Lone Star colonists, has been compelled to dis-Fillmore courage further migration until an Colored Giants enlarged water supply is available

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Soft Ball Schedule

Sunday, August 27 2:00 Morton vs Zinc Mill 3:00 Kroger vs Nor, Ind. Power 7:00 Coca Cola vs Kroger 8:00 Bainbridge vs Putnamville

Thursday, August 24 7:00 Lone Star vs Morton 8:00 p. m. Coca Cola vs Bainbridge 9:00 p. m. Bainbridge vs N. Ind. P.

Friday, August 25 7:00 Krogers vs Colored Giants 8:00 p. m. Russellville vs N. Ind. P. 9:00 p. m. Lone Star vs N. Ind. P.

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Morton

Northern Ind. Power

When Harold "Bomber" Coffman defeated Bob Longfellow 6-0, 6-1 at the University tennis courts last night he won the honor to go on to milk. Seven young fresh and close meet Bob Agnew in the finals for the men's singles championship and a chance to win the beautiful Sunold. One seven months old Holstein. Ray trophy being awarded to the champion by the Rotary and the

> Agnew and Coffman will meet at the courts tomorrow afternoon, Friday, at 5:00 o'clock to determine who will wear the crown in Putnam county.

Kiwanis clubs.

This should be a match well worth attending as Agnew and Coffman have proved themselves to be outstanding racketwielders all through the season. In most of the Greencastle tennis team's meets the two contenders for the title were victors of their matches.

In the women's singles E. Crump, who defeated E. Crawley to get to the finals, defeated L. Brendle 7-5, 6-3 and won for herself the crown of Davis, late of Putnam County, de- champion woman player in Putnam county.

On Sunday afternoon tennis fans will have a chance to see the whole group of champions when they will Fanny L. Davis, Executrix Aug. 24, 1939. Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the appear on the courts at 2:00 o'clock to receive their trophies and to have movies made as a permanent record of their achievement

BAINBRIDGE DEFEATED

The Bainbridge soft ball team met the Hadley Band Box ten in a game Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putat the latter's home field in Dannam County, State of Indiana, Exeville on Tuesday evening and were cutor of the will of William H. Coffdefeated 2 to 0 when the Hadley men scored two runs on an error.

Hadley's Vaoor allowed one hit pitching while Bainbridge's Ousler allowed two scratch singles. Star of the game was Dickson of

Bainbridge with his spectacular defense as catcher.

A return game will be played on 9-3t Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m. on

PLAY THREE **BALL GAMES** AT CITY PARK

RUSSELLVILLE, NORTHERN IN-DIANA POWER AND ZINC MILL WIN

SEARS, SELLARS HIT HOMERS

University Team Takes Early Lead To Pace Powermen to a 10 to 4 Victory

The Putnam Soft Ball League reumed its three game schedule last night when the University team took the Northern Indiana Power team 10 to 4, the Russellville ten took Fillmore 10 to 7 and the Zinc Mill lads took Putnamville 8 to 5.

In the first game the University team took an early lead with six runs in the first inning. The only extra base blow for the Powermen was a double by Krider in the sixth inning. For the University ten Pearson and Hutson hit doubles.

Score by innings: .300 000 1-45 University..... 6 0 3 1 0 0 0-10 8 Batteries-Crawley and Krider; Portius and H. Williams.

In the second game Sears of Fills more hit a home run early in the first inning to make the only extra base hit for that team. For Russellville Potter and Byrd hit doubles and Sellars got a home run.

Score by innings: Fillmore...... 1 4 0 0 0 2 0-7 12 Russellville 5 0 2 0 0 1 2-10 13 Batteries-Hammond and Goldsberry: Potter, Byrd and Spencer,

In the third game T. Grimes hit a double for the Zinc Mill and R. Jones hit a triple for Putnamville to make the only extra base hits of the game. Score by innings:

Zinc Mill...... 1 0 0 1 3 1 2-8 9 Putnamville... 0 0 0 4 1 0 0-5 8 Batteries-Hill and F. Grimes; A. Jones and W. Scobee.

Putnam County All-Star Team BALLOT NO. 3

This final ballot, to be valid, must be in the Banner office by Fri day midnight, August 25. Each blank must be filled in and any blank that has been erased, stamped over or otherwise defaced will be void.

Voters may elect any senior on a Putnam County high school team (senior this past season) providing the player was in the high school named on that line. The last two blanks have no school name and here the voter may name any two seniors regardless of the high school, providing the player was a senior on a Putnam County high school squad.

PLAYERS

BAINBRIDGE BELLE UNION CLOVERDALE FILLMORE GREENCASTLE REELSVILLE RUSSELLVILLE

COACH

Any Putnam County Coach last season or the coming season is

The coach receiving the most votes will be the coach of the Putnana County All-Stars and the coach receiving the second greatest number of votes will be his assistant in the game at the Greencastle High School Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, August 29.

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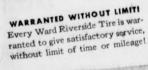


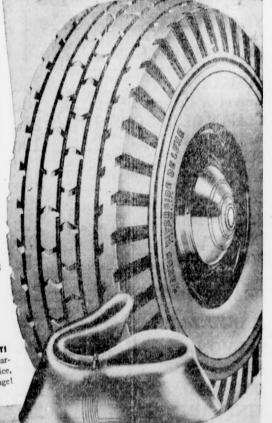




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WOOD TILT BEN HANLON LEADS POLI Penal Farm Orchestra, Introduction of Players and Game on Program

Putnam county residents will have a rare opportunity to witness one of the most outstanding basketball games ever to go on record in the county when the Putnam County All-Stars meet the Downey coached Al-Stars in a hardwood tilt next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the

Greencastle High School gymnasium. The game, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be between two teams that will be more evenly matched than most fans can anticipate. County basketball fans are pouring ballots back into the Banner office swamping the tellers as they express their favorite players on the All-Star team.

Spectators at the game will not only witness an outstanding display of basketball but they will also receive an hour of entertainment prior to the game as the state penal farm orchestra will play and put on several novelty acts. There will also be the grand introduction of the All-Star team made up of two Greencastle boys. Don Frazier and George Taylor, Both are outstanding basketball players. Frazier being the winner of the title "Star of Stars" by the press writers of the state. Then there will also be such other basketball celebrities as Crowe of Franklin, Fields of Mooresville, Krampe of Shortridge, Goodwin of Bloomington, Mitchell of Crispus Attucks, Williams of Southport, Bundy of Salem and

Payton of Spencer. On the Putnam County All-Stars quad according to today's polls may

Harold Coffman, Greencastle . 494 Paul Hurst, Belle Union 493 Bob Michael, Bainbridge 463 Floyd Goodman Greencastle 458 James Miller, Fillmore Forest Aker, Reelsville Beryl Cook, Cloverdale Embert Gardner, Russellville Junior Thomas. Roachdale Dale Bullerdick Russellville Floyd Bond, Reelsville Vernie Zeiner, Fillmore

With less than two hundred votes but with a good chance to show are: Matthew Michael, Bainbridge; Max Whitaker, Bainbridge; Milton Scobee, Bainbridge; Lowell Stringer, Belle Union; Charles Hodge, Belle Union; Donald Keller, Belle Union; Fay Dean Farmer, Cloverdale; Emerson Walker, Cloverdale: Bill Pottorff, Cloverdale; Malcolm Wade, Fillmore: Raymond York, Greencastle; Malcolm York, Greencastle; Herman Sutherlin, Russellville; Willard Eggers, Roachdale and Homer

Rice, Roachdale, In the position of lead for coach and assistant are:

Donald Cooper, Russellville 237 Elmer Hammond, Fillmore 232 Following them are:

Glynn Downey, Greencastle J. C. Cornell, Bainbridge Morris Cooper, Cloverdale Chester Elson, Greencastle

With the enthusiasm displayed by the local fans and the energy shown by the county's players there remains to be seen whether a team, pepped up with energy and enthusiasm and a chance to show their ability, can't beat a team that has an abundance of over-confidence.

Fans are again urged to read the ballot before they send them in as a great many ballots have to be thrown away due to fans not filling in each blank space. All ballots must be in the Banner office by Friday midnight to be eligible. The Putnam County All-Star team will be announced in Saturday's Banner,



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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gooch returned saturday from a weeks vacation in Kentucky.

Miss Gladys McFadden entered the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis last Saturday where she will remain or several days for treatments.

Mrs. Daisy Edwards has moved inher property in the north part of own. Sunday guests were her daugh er, Mrs. Ruby Wray and family of olumbus.

Lowell Higgins and family of Lebnon and Gene Baird and family ent the week end at the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michaels and amily are managing the farm for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewallen, while they and Hugh Burdette are on a weeks vacation to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell returned from several weeks visit with his parents at Sheridan. His father is ill | a few days here before resuming her of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Clyde Metz and Mrs. Rader nd daughter attended the shower in Bob of Charleston, Ill., were guests

Greencastle Saturday for Miss Dorothy Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham of Neweastle visited over the week end with Ray Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Towell and son of Covington, Ind., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allee of Bourbon, Ind., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Roberts parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanks of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanks of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pruitt and son Donald and Mrs. Bessie Darnall held a pic

nic at McClouds park on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Michael attended the Legion Convention in Bloomington, Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Cowger and children are visiting friends in Bloomington this week.

Muriel Nelson and Janice Blue attended the funeral of Mrs. Alva Bryan at Greencastle Sunday.

Miss Eva Fetherston is spending teaching in the school at Elgin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etnire and son



EDEN MARCHES-Major Anthony Eden, left, former Foreign Minister and advocate of stiff policy toward dictators, leads his battalion of Royal Rifles through London en route to camp in Hampshire. Meanwhile tension in Europe over Danzig increases.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Etcheson and amily over Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Veach visited n Sunday with his father, who is lowly improving. Miss Cladys Harlan of Greencastle

nt Tuesday night and Wednesday ith Madonna Harlan.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

The last time Mary Carlisle worked t Universal studios, welfare work-

ers took her away. Now she if officially okay, however, and performs again for the studio in "Inside In-formation," New York police drama opening tonight at the Voncastle Theatre.

As a girl, Miss Carlisle won several parts in the studio's Collegian series. When Welfare workers found that she was far under the required age, they sent her back to school. Mary finished school, returned to studios via dancing roles, and was

soon playing leads, soon playing leads.

She appears with Dick Foran, June Lang, Harry Carey, Joseph Sawyer and others in "Inside Information," story of a rookies cop's attempt to round up a robbery gang almost sin-

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